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# The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Senate Overrides Lenzi's Veto of Women's Hours

By John Epperheimer

The Student Senate Wednesday overrode the veto of Student Body President Ray Lenzi and reaffirmed its earlier agreement to support the experiment in women's hours. The measure, first passed Sunday night, received the minimum 18 votes needed to override the veto. Ray Lenzi, student body president,

vetoed the resolution because he said the Senate acted unwisely "and did so because of the novel circumstances of the times."

Lenzi referred to the tension in Carbondale Sunday and to administration requests that a rally set for Monday night not be held. He said that in such circumstances the Senate should have pressed for more concessions instead of com-

promising with the administration.

Supporters of the resolution said it was a significant victory and cited administration assurances that it is highly likely that the rules will be extended to sophomores in the fall and be made permanent.

In a letter statement, Lenzi said he would like to emphasize that he is not against abolishing hours for juniors and seniors—as the experiment does—but he wants to abolish hours for freshmen and sophomores also.

A surprise resolution seeking to censure Richard Karr, Senate chairman, for altering Senate minutes was withdrawn after a hectic recess.

Jerry Finney, who introduced the resolution, said he withdrew because it would put pressure on student workers in the Senate office.

Senate secretaries would have to testify whether Karr deliberately changed the meaning of the minutes.

Senator Gary Krischer then moved for an investigation to determine whether Karr "purposely distorted the meaning" of Senate minutes.

Karr said he changed some parts of minutes of a meeting last term only to correct grammatical mistakes and intended no altering of meaning.

The minutes referred to a debate on a winter term resolution to censure Karr because he adjourned a Senate meeting minutes before Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin was to appear. In that debate it was charged that Karr was deliberately rude because he didn't agree with Coffin's views. That resolution was defeated.

Donald Boydston, director of intercollegiate athletics, appeared before the Senate to ask its support for changing the location of a football game from Carbondale to St. Louis.

Daily

## EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

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Number 122

## 1968 Graduation Exercises Divided For More Seating

Two commencement exercises will be held June 7 to provide "essentially unlimited" seating for friends and relatives of graduating students, it was announced Wednesday.

Andrew Marcec, assistant director of University Extension Services, said cere-

monies will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

There will be no formal graduation speaker as in the past. Instead, it is expected that President Delyte W. Morris will speak briefly at each exercise.

Marcec said roughly half of the graduating class will take part in each exercise.

Sue Eberhardt, assistant to the registrar, estimated that 2,400 to 2,500 students would receive degrees. A total of 2,182 got degrees last June.

Students with last names beginning with A through K will be included in the 3:30 ceremony, and L through Z in the 7:30 exercise.

Both exercises will be held in the arena, and admission tickets will not be issued. Last year four tickets for seating were given to each graduate.

Only those on whom advanced degrees will be conferred will go to the stage, along with any recipients of honorary degrees.

Students receiving bachelor's degrees will have them conferred en masse.

The general format for the exercises is a procession with music, remarks by President Morris, conferring of degrees and the recessional with music.



Sidewalk Work Continues

Sidewalk construction on Wall Street near where some SIU students were killed last fall is continuing at a brisk pace. Here a portion of sidewalk located across from University City is being widened.

### Gus Bode



Gus says there's a direct relation between the scantiness of coeds' spring clothes and the amount of studying a male student is able to do.

### State Senator Says

## Simon Hits Public Apathy

By Don Mueller

"There is no problem in government—ethics, revenue, urban America—that we couldn't be at least approaching solutions to if we could get the public interested," State Sen. Paul Simon of Troy said at Tuesday's meeting of the SIU chapter of American Association of University Women.

Speaking on "Ethics in Government," Simon said adoption of a code of ethics matters little if the public is

"indifferent" to the legislators they elect.

"To be responsible, we must be involved in all issues," the Democratic party's nominee for lieutenant governor said.

He named the public's indifference to the problems of urban America, massive world starvation and the calling of a state constitutional convention as impending ethical issues.

Although numerous tributes have been made in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr., none would perhaps be as lasting as that of becoming "involved with one another" in urban America, Simon said.

"We like to pretend East St. Louis doesn't exist" but this and other urban problem areas do exist, he said, adding "We have an obligation to respond to urban America."

Calling the state constitution "almost archaic" and the tax structure "most regressive," Simon said he would like to see non-legislators take part in the constitutional

(Continued on Page 7)

## Cure For Lung Cancer?

page 10

## SIU Pitcher Fans 14

page 16



Kathryn Jean Myers

## Miss Southern Tickets Available

Tickets will go on sale today at the Information Desk, University Center, for the Miss Southern Contest scheduled for 8 p.m. May 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Kathryn Jean Myers, currently Miss Illinois, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Myers will begin her junior year at Northwestern University in the fall. She is majoring in speech and plans to do graduate work. After graduation she plans a career in radio, television and films in connection with advertising agency work.

She has her own radio show at Northwestern and during the past year produced a film considered one of the best five in an introductory film course.

Entrants in the May 4 contest will be judged on bathing suit, evening gown and talent. The winner will be announced and crowned by Bob Hope in an Arena show May 12.

Tickets for the contest will sell for 75 cents. Proceeds will be used to pay Miss Southern's expenses to the Miss Illinois pageant in Alton and to provide scholarships for winners in the campus contest.

## Dunning to Review Technical Articles

Leon Dunning, associate professor in the School of Technology, has been appointed to the editorial board of the American Society of Die Casting Engineers.

Dunning will review technical articles dealing with heat transfer for the society's journal.

## Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Student News Staff: Nancy Baker, John Durbin, John Eggerhelmer, Margaret Eggerhelmer, Mary Jensen, George Knemeyer, David E. Marshall, Don Mueller, Dean Rebuffon, Inez Rencher.

## Permission Slips

# Mailing of Hours Letters to Begin

Mailing of letters on the women's hours experiment along with permission forms for parents to sign will begin soon, according to a student government spokesman.

Junior and Senior women who have not received envelopes, which they must address to be sent to their parents, may pick them up

immediately in the office of the Dean of Students at Washington Square, or in the Student Government Office in the University Center.

Richard Karr, chairman of

## Dental Test Registration to Close

The Counseling and Testing Center has announced that registration closes Monday for the Dental Aptitude Test which will be held April 27.

Applications are available from the Counseling and Testing Center at Washington Square.

the Student Senate, said women living in on-campus dormitories should have already received envelopes. Off-campus dormitories will be furnished the envelopes by today, he said.

The addressed envelopes should be returned as soon as possible after they are addressed, Karr added.

### MOVIE HOUR

## "THE KNACK AND HOW TO GET IT"

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Admission 75¢

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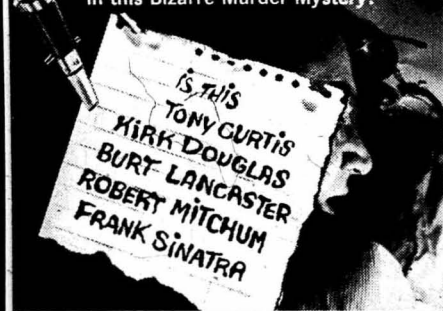
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
Show starts  
AT 11:30 p.m.

## LATE SHOWS this Fri.&Sat.

# "The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

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**GEORGE C. SCOTT / DANA WYNTER**  
**CLIVE BROOK** Directed by **JOHN HUSTON**  
co-starring **HERBERT MARSHALL**  
GLADYS COOPER with **MARCEL DALIO / JACQUES ROUX**

These Great Stars Challenge You to  
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one Private outside...The problem was to get the  
five Generals inside outside...and avoid  
getting waylaid by a beautiful countess!

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with JOY!

Walt Disney  
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Lonely Cougar**

Friday thru. Monday . . . CONT. SHOWS FROM 1:15p.m.

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**guess who's  
coming to dinner**  
TECHNICOLOR®

# THE LITTLE FOXES who spoil the vines when dreams collide. APRIL 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14 at 8p.m.

University Theatre—Communications Building  
Students \$1.50 Non-students \$2.00  
Tickets at University Center and Theatre Box Office  
Reservations? Write Southern Illinois University Players  
Call 453-2655

# Technology Sets Group Advisement

The School of Technology has announced the times for group advisement for summer and fall quarters.

Engineering students will be advised on Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m., and engineering technology students from 6 to 10 p.m. Advisement for technical and industrial education students is Saturday from 9 to

noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., for industrial technology and applied science students. All group advisements will be held in Tech D-35.

Engineering students who are unable to meet the Friday afternoon schedule can be advised Friday evening, and technical and industrial education students unable to make the Saturday morning schedule can be advised on Saturday afternoon.

Students who have been individually advised at least once by a School of Technology ad-

viser are eligible for group advisement and students participating in group advisement may also obtain individual counseling by making appointments for individual advisement. Appointments should be made the last two weeks of the term so other students may be advised earlier.

New students should obtain individual advisement appointments. Appointments can be made in Tech A 107 Monday for student workers, Tuesday for seniors, and on Wednesday for juniors and sophomores.

## Southern to Host Livestock Contests

The SIU livestock teams, under the direction of Howard Miller of the Department of Animal Industries, will host the Southeastern Intercollegiate Spring Livestock Evaluation and Judging contests April 19-21.

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ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS \$1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 75¢

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**THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE**  
TECHNICOLOR®

co-starring **John Gavin** And **Beatrice Lillie** AS Mrs. Meers

Music Score by ELMER BERNSTEIN - Musical Numbers Scored by ANDRE PREVIN  
Musical Sequences by JOE LAYTON - Written by RICHARD MORRIS  
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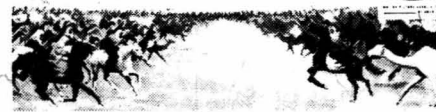
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JOHN HUSTON · PETER O'TOOLE · MICHAEL PARKS  
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They got a murder on their hands. They don't know what to do with it.

**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**

ALSO

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING Carl Reiner



## Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Lecture System  
Revision

It is apparent to students who have been involved in the education process for the first two decades of their lives that there are many imperfections in learning methods. One of the shortcomings is the lecture class system employed by most universities as a means of mass education.

Courses taught by lectures are generally held in auditoriums seating over a hundred students. Students file into the edifice and attempt to recreate the lecturer's word in their notes for a 50 minute period. It is a silly means of learning.

Many instructors use prepared notes in presenting subject matter to students. It seems that coming to the class to copy down what could just as easily have been handed out in mimeographed form is a waste of time. Students could use the wasted lecture hours to review notes instructors could print in pamphlet form.

The limited discussion which occurs in large classrooms in another failure in the lecture-type class. A basic assumption upon which a university is founded is that it is a place to have dialogue between individuals on various academic and contemporary matters. It is a community where free exchange should prevail. Yet this dialogue is bottled up in huge groups where the conditions make such discussions impossible.

Condoning the entire liquidation of the lecture class is not plausible. But the system could be modified. The periods could be used more efficiently.

Movies provide a vivid learning method and knowledge that a student can't obtain by reading outside of class. Inviting guest speakers who have experienced situations applicable to the course is a worthwhile learning innovation. Lectures which wander from prepared scripts seem to attract students' attention, which points out the popularity of impromptu talks.

Why not take the routine out of large class meetings? Class periods should offer something significant other than what could just as well be researched at home.

Rick Schwab

## Letters

## Make Real King's Dream

To the Daily Egyptian:

The memorial service for Martin Luther King on Monday was fitting and inspiring, although keeping us whites confronted with what we dislike to acknowledge and confused as to what men with goodwill can do about it.

One speaker, however, chose not to pay tribute to Dr. King; rather he denounced what Dr. King lived and died for, proclaiming that only violence could bring his race its equity. This letter is not addressed to that passionate racist who spoke so tastelessly and senselessly, although he may have cooled enough to realize what he did.

This is a plea to the thinking members of that audience who were revolted, particularly white members who might have felt some urge for backlash.

Let us realize that even we might speak in such anger under such provocation or act wildly in a ghetto under the circumstances. Then let us keep perspective, face

the facts, and with both personal example and political pressure eventually—but soon—make real the "dream" of Dr. King.

David J. Luck  
Professor of MarketingLet's 'Meditate'  
On Good Friday

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your article in the April 4 issue concerning the "Meditation" Day for Viet Nam proposed by the Student Senate, I was truly awed by the Senate's selection of April 26 as the date for the meditation.

It would seem a "Meditation" Day should occur on April 12, Good Friday, at which time we could meditate the lives lost in Calvary.

Once again I wish to emphasize the poor judgment used by the Student Senate in awarding legal car stickers as significance superior to that of Jesus Christ. William H. Armstrong

## Tongue-Twister

In its Business Bulletin, the Wall Street Journal has reported that people with a taste for wine can purchase one called—hold your breath—1959 Wiltinger Kupp Trockenbeerenauslese Original Abfuellung Bischoefliches Priesterseminar.

That's all we know about it, except that it's a German wine which sells for \$60 a bottle in this country—a price that seems to us even more difficult to swallow than the name.

The Tidewater News, Franklin, Va.



## Letter

Subdued Racism  
America's Disease

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the death of Martin Luther King, cohesion of the nonviolent philosophy is gone.

Dr. King was murdered at the peak of his nonviolent movement. A movement that valiantly tried to bring America to a realization of its inherent sickness. His magnificent eloquence has been silenced.

Time is running out. It is apparent that the implications will be brought home to White America, not by golden oratory, but by the force of a long-repressed violence. Violence, the very weapon our society employs around the world, will be used against itself to surface its own restrained sickness.

We have had ample time to cure this sickness but have lacked the will to admit that there was a disease. The disease, in large part, lies not with the outspoken, red-necked racist but with the subdued racism of the majority of our society.

The scab of this repressed racism will be pried from White America's soul, and its festering ugliness will be felt and irrevocably known. Only when our society is made aware of its innate racism will it hopefully begin to overcome its shame.

Charles Hottinger

## Is 80 Per Cent Enough?

Richard Nixon's horn-tooters marched out of Wisconsin playing jubilee, sure that their man now would coast through the convention and into the White House. Didn't he win 80 per cent of the vote,"

compared with Senator McCarthy's mere 57 per cent? Indeed so he did—80 per cent of the Republican vote. But if they get over their euphoria, that may scare his cheerleaders half to death.

Now that all the votes have been counted, it transpires that Mr. Nixon got 385,052 against Senator McCarthy's 406,098. Thus sound mathematics shows that 57 per cent beats 80 per cent. What's more, the total for all the Republican candidates was 472,375 against 705,281 for all the Democrats. Since Wallace was listed in the Democratic column, Mr. Nixon may pick up his 3281 votes and perhaps Gov. Reagan's 51,574; but can he count on the 28,453 cast for former Gov. Stassen and the 7296 Rockefeller write-ins? Certainly not even he can hope to pick up the 249,518 votes for President Johnson, nor Senator Kennedy's 43,207, nor Vice President Humphrey's 3177.

Before election day, the Nixon forces did prepare a fallback position. Since their man had no serious opposition, it was argued, many Republicans would cross

over to vote against the President. After all, they crossed over in droves four years ago when the GOP got only 27 per cent of the total primary vote. But that was part of the flight from Goldwater.

This time, it seems, more of them remained on their side of the fence. The President spared them the chore of voting against him. Even so, they raised their party's share to only 40 per cent.

Of course, primaries are primaries, and the election is the election. Conceivably, all sorts of changes may occur between the one and the other, especially since so many politicians go around looking for banana peels to slip on.

Ponder for a moment the word of the pundits that Mr. Nixon must prove himself to be a winner to get the Republican nomination. Will the hard figures of the Wisconsin primary convince the delegates that he is indeed a winner? There is a long way to coast, and all of it may not be so perversely downhill. Only the voters can say, and they only in November.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch



Stayskal, Chicago's American

Beating the Sword into Plowshares

## Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

## Vietnam Report

## Death Found the Captain

By Harold Y. Jones  
Copley News Service

TRANG BANG, South Vietnam—It was Capt. Gerald Winch's second tour of duty in Vietnam. And his last.

Winch, 28, of Columbus, Ga., had taken command of Charlie Company of the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry (Wolfhound) on a Wednesday morning.

Next day the Wolfhounds were to go on a search-and-destroy mission, looking for Viet Cong guerrillas in bunkers and tunnels in the tiny villages and rice paddies near Trang Bang, 35 miles west of Saigon.

Winch's mission was to lead Charlie Company on a patrol that was to go out four miles to the northwest and come back south along the edges of a dry riverbed to base camp. It would take all day.

The colonel briefed Winch and the other company commanders Wednesday afternoon and by sundown Winch had passed the word to his platoon sergeants.

"Well, that's it," he said winding up the briefing. "Any questions?" There were none. "I want to tell you," he said looking at the sergeants, "I've heard good things about Charlie Company. I'm proud to command it and I hope you'll keep up the good work while I'm here."

The sergeants nodded. No question about that. Charlie Company would work for Capt. Winch as it had for Capt. William Trimble.

Later, Winch, Trimble and two reporters sat in the moonlight at base camp and talked about the war. Trimble was winding up three straight months in the field and going back to division.

"These VC guys are clever," he said. "They know we try to rescue our wounded right away, so when they ambush us they try to nick the lead man, not kill him. That way, they can take potshots at the men who try to rescue him. Our own man serves as a VC decoy. We should learn to let our wounded lie until the fight's over."

Winch nodded. On his first tour in Vietnam, three years ago, he had sat at a desk in Saigon.

"I'm glad to be in the field," he said. It is for the field that an infantry officer is trained and in the field that he advances his career. So Winch willingly left

his family in the states to become an infantryman in Vietnam.

For an infantryman, war here means long walks in the hot sun along dusty trails, wading chest-deep in rice paddies and slogging along muddy roads in the monsoon season.

It also means facing the enemy, and for Winch, tomorrow was to be his first chance to see the Viet Cong fight.

The Wolfhounds slept that night in the open on high ground. No Viet Cong mortars disturbed their sleep, as they had done the three previous nights, and no Viet Cong tried to slip through the barbed wire.

The men ate scrambled eggs and sausage for breakfast. Then they hung hand grenades on their belts, checked their weapons a final time, draped extra ammunition over their shoulders, Pancho Villa-fashion, and filled their canteens.

At 1730, Thursday, they crossed through the barbed wire and fanned out across the rice paddies, walking slowly, with Able Company on their right flank. Vietnamese farmers and their water buffalo were already at work, bringing

water from the wells and spilling it over the fields. The soldiers, towering over the Vietnamese, approached the thatched-roof houses carefully. They walked through them, checking under tables and beds for entrances to tunnels or bunkers. They poked poles into haystacks.

By midmorning, Charlie Company had been through half a dozen houses and had passed through several hedgerows, the dangerous shrubbery that could hide platoons of dug-in Viet Cong or an occasional sniper.

The tension the men felt at breakfast was gone, they'd settled into the day's routine. Besides, they'd done this many times before. Winch walked on line with the men, watching. The sergeants bellowed now and then for the men to spread out. Bunching up is death—a group of men is a better target than a single man.

The colonel, overhead in a helicopter, coordinated the battalion patrol and Winch talked with him from time to time on the field radio. No sign of the enemy, he said.

At noon, the tropical sun burning straight down, the men stopped

for a chow break—C rations: cold canned hamburgers, dry cookies. Then they saddled up and turned east for a sweep through a village.

The temperature stayed at 95. The men sweated and took deep pulls at their canteens. In the village, they checked identification cards.

At one house Charlie Company unearthed a big wad of money—more money than a Vietnamese peasant could be expected to have. Maybe it was Viet Cong money, money they used to buy off local peasants.

Winch reported it and the battalion intelligence officer came in by helicopter. But he and the interpreter decided it was just money from the sale of the village's rice crop and Charlie Company moved on.

All afternoon it was the same—the cautious approach to a house, the search for bunkers and tunnels, checking identification cards and walking in the blistering sun. By 1500 (3 p.m.) Charlie Company had turned south for the march along the dry riverbed and by 1630 the men, their canteens empty, were back in base camp, just in time for the briefing for tomorrow's action.

Winch, tired and disappointed that they had made no contact with the enemy, took off his helmet, wiped his forehead and went to the colonel's briefing.

"We're going to make an air assault tomorrow morning on a known VC position in Hobo Woods," he said. Hobo Woods lies about 10 miles north of the Wolfhound base camp.

Next morning, Friday, Charlie Company clambered onto a helicopter, sped toward Hobo Woods and tumbled out onto a clearing. Before an hour was out, they'd made contact with the Viet Cong—snipers and machine-gunners in bunkers.

Charlie Company's point man got hit and lay moaning in the lines of fire, a perfect decoy. Winch leaped up and ran toward the man to pull him to cover.

He didn't make it. A Viet Cong slug caught him in the chest and he died before he hit the ground—barely two days after he had taken command of Charlie Company.



MEANS OF WAR—American crewmen check their 105 howitzer used to support troops of 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry at base camp near Trang Bang. The "Lil Boom Boom" delivers a big bang bang.

(Copley News Service Photo)

## What Kind of World?

## 'Youth Problem' Is Universal

By Robert M. Hutchins  
Los Angeles Times

The "youth problem" in Europe is now so serious that L'Express, the French newsmagazine, and Der Spiegel, its West German counterpart, have devoted cover stories to it in recent weeks.

Each begins with a timetable and geographical survey showing how often—Der Spiegel says every day—and where there have been student demonstrations and protests. They have occurred wherever there is a university.

The two magazines find the same thing going on all over the globe: in the United States, in the Communist countries and in the Third World.

Ludwig Kotter, rector of the University of Munich, includes the changing picture of the United States as one of the reasons for the disillusionment of German youth.

He says America used to appear to Europeans as an inspiring model

of the future, a symbol of hope. According to him, the war in Vietnam has changed all that.

But both magazines agree that if the war were to stop, the rising generation would still not be reconciled to the world of their elders. The war simply stands for and epitomizes a civilization built on power and greed, a civilization from which they are fundamentally disaffected.

In all countries, including the Communist ones, the young people want the reality of debate, not democratic ritual. It is significant that student disorders in Europe have been most frequent and intense in Germany, France, Spain and Eastern Europe where there is no opposition party, or no effective one.

The students regard their elders as hypocritical. In West Germany, for example, they do not believe that their rulers after World War II ever seriously intended to have a democratic regime. The young people infer from the conduct of

the politicians that the older generation adopted democratic forms because it was forced to do so, but is using these forms to cover up authoritarian realities.

Der Spiegel puts an end to the notion that only a minority of the young is out of sorts. In polling a sample of German youth between the ages of 15 and 25, the magazine found that 67% approved the current protests, and 50% said they would be willing to join them.

The university students were even more irritable: 75% of them approved the protests and demonstrations, and 67% were prepared to join them.

The taste of ashes is on the students' lips because they do not like the social and political conditions in their countries. They do not like the appetites and values of their parents, which seem to them to ignore the great problems of peace, justice, race and democracy.

Their feelings about these matters are complicated by the crisis in the university. Everywhere the university is regarded as the instrument of the ruling classes, used by them to train the ablest young people to carry on the system of which the young people do not approve.

So the secretary-general of a large student organization attacked the official program of the French universities by saying, "It is reactionary because its sole purpose is to provide capitalism with the servants it needs and to put the university under the control of big business."

The same cry is heard in England, Germany and the United States. The American multiversity is seen by the students as a vast machine processing them for the industrial society. They do not care for the society. They do not like a university that aims to perpetuate that society rather than to remake it.



## Venezuelans See SIU Facilities

Officials from the Venezuelan Ministry of Education and their interpreter visited SIU's Learning Resources Service. SIU was recommended by the U.S. Office of Education for its extensive use of multi-media instructional facilities. From the left, are Robert White, director of campus programs; Elpidio Jose Saldano, chief of Venezuela's Educational Material Production Workshop; Jack Dullasek, SIU media specialist; Jose Salomon Liendo, television programs director; interpreter Pablo Rodriguez; and John Evangelista Torres, sub-director, Audio-Visual Center.

## Housing Units' Opening Set July 1

Several sections of the 304 apartments of the new family housing project situated at McLafferty and the Reservoir Road, will be ready for occupancy by July 1. "By fall 1968, we hope that one-half of the entire living units will be ready for occupancy," said Willard Hart, the university architect in charge of the project.

The apartments are to house SIU married students and staff members. The unfurnished apartments are available with either two or three bedrooms,

and will also have parking space.

Hart said that construction was held back about 90 days by heavy rains last fall and

### Executives Will Meet

More than 200 insurance executives will gather on the Carbondale Campus April 18 for the annual sales congress of the Southern Illinois Association of Life Underwriters.

The all-day affair is co-sponsored by the Center for Management Development of the SIU School of Business.

cold days in December and January.

The family housing project is sponsored by the SIU Foundation to help alleviate the housing problems of SIU's growing student and staff population.

## New Student Week Applications Due

Applications for the New Student Week and for the Summer Orientation 1968 programs are now available at the Student Activities Information Distribution Center in the University Center.

Completed applications for both programs should be returned to the Student Activities Center no later than April 19.

## Prayer Book Available For Passover Season

Officials at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington, have announced that Haggadahs are available at the Center each day from 1 to 3 p.m. for the Passover season.

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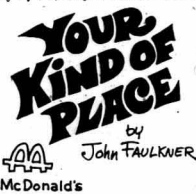
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# Ferry Passengers Took Tragedy Calmly

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—At first there was no panic, just something like boredom. Instead of putting on their lifejackets as ordered, many passengers used them as cushions.

Then, some six hours after the crew's initial warning when the ocean-going ferry Wahine ran aground Wednesday, she rolled into the sea, churned up in the confluence of Pacific and Antarctic storms.

By nightfall 150 of the 614 passengers and crew were feared dead.

"Women were running around calling to their chil-

dren, their babies," said Hilda Quinn. "It was terrible. The ship was tilting right over. To get to the boats we just sat down and slid to the rail, where men put us in. They were lifting little kiddies over the side and dropping them into a boat. My sister and I caught a baby each."

Searchers in patrol boats and along the banks of Wellington harbor had found 42 bodies.

Officials said they expected the sea to cast up more than 100 additional bodies.

The winds that had raged to 123 miles per hour had

calmed to 43 as the search continued by electric lamp and flare light in a cold rain. The 8,944-ton ferry still lay on her side half out of the water about a mile from shore.

The Wahine, built in England in 1966 and insured for \$6,528 million, hit a shoal just inside the harbor about 7 a.m. as she neared the end of her daily 11-hour run up the east coast of New Zealand's South Island from Christchurch to Wellington, at the southern tip of North Island.

The crew was able to free the ferry, although a hole had been pierced in the hull, and succeeded in anchoring

her. A tug put a line aboard but it snapped. Then, the engine room was flooded and the ferry listed rapidly. The order to abandon ship followed immediately.

Iain MacDonald, a reporter on board the Wahine, said lifejackets were ordered on when the ship first ran aground, but many passengers seemed bored and used them instead as cushions against the continuous pitching and rolling.

This mood snapped, he said, when a sudden roll flung persons against the bulkheads, and loud-speakers blared an

order to assemble at life-boat stations.

Men formed a chain in the corridor to get the women and children to the boatdock, MacDonald said, but many slid and crashed and some broke limbs on the way.

"I worked with one hand grabbing the rail and the other grasping hands, shoulders, legs and even hair to stop the tumbling bodies," he said.

## Public Interest Possible Cure to Many Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

convention—should it be called.

He said he personally feels that Illinois will have a state income tax within six to 10 years "regardless which party is in power."

"No legislator, however, is in favor of initiating a state income tax without a reduction in other taxes," he said.

The people who would benefit the most from a state income tax—the farmers and laborers—do not favor it, he said. "Public sentiment" has been the key drawback up to now.

Simon said that although he favors lowering the voting age he doubts that it will come about. He said there may be "a good possibility" of raising the voting age issue during a state constitutional convention.

## Student to Give Recital

John Porbeck, a graduate student in music from St. Louis, will present a graduate piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. Porbeck is a student of Steven Barwick.

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# Riot Commission To Gather for Special Session

NEW YORK (AP) — An emergency session of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders was announced Wednesday by Mayor John V. Lindsay to spur governmental action against racial injustice.

Lindsay said it was already too late for the people killed and wounded in the urban riots which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"It is not too late, however, for the nation to move against this crisis with the urgency and enterprise that the commission sought to generate," Lindsay said.

Lindsay, vice chairman of the commission, said the emergency session in Washington in the next few days was agreed to by the chairman, Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

Republican Lindsay, who has denied any interest in getting on the GOP national ticket, blamed Republicans and Democrats, Congress and the Johnson administration, for failure to act on the commission's six-week-old report.

"I am the chief executive of the biggest city in the United States and I am very worried," said Lindsay, 46.



Westmoreland's Successor

President Johnson announced Wednesday that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, pictured above, will succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

## Civil Rights Bill Approved Amid Cries of 'Blackmail'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a civil rights bill with a sweeping ban against racial discrimination in housing.

President Johnson announced he will sign the measure "at a very early date."

In passing the civil rights open housing bill by a vote of 250 to 171, the House rejected a charge that it was ducking under to Negro rioters.

The crucial vote was not on final passage, but on a motion to send the bill to a conference with the Senate to rewrite the housing provision. This was defeated 229 to 195.

Opposition to the bill was sparked by Southern mem-

bers. On the crucial test, only 10 of the 106 members from 11 states regarded as southern voted against sending the measure to a Senate-House conference.

"We are being blackmailed into acting," said Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La.

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## Talks to Find Out

### Will North De-escalate?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A primary U.S. aim in proposed preliminary talks with North Vietnam would be to find out whether Hanoi is willing to impose restraints on its military operations so that all U.S. bombing can be ended, officials said Wednesday.

The date and place of the preliminary contacts between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and the North Vietnamese envoy are still being debated in diplomatic exchanges between Hanoi and Washington. A decision on an early start of the dis-

cussion in an Asian capital, however, is expected shortly.

President Johnson returned to the White House Wednesday from conferences at Camp David, Md., with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who returned from Saigon to report, and Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in the Pacific.

Johnson had announced Tuesday that the latest in a series of exchanges with North Vietnam had taken place, the United States sending a message to Hanoi concerning the time and place of the proposed preliminary discussions.

On the President's return to the White House, press secretary George Christian said there had been no new developments and he declined to comment on the exchange.

## Doctors Find Possible Cure to Lung Cancer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Implanted radioactive "seeds" of Iodine 125 could double the nation's five per cent cure rate for the 50,000 people who contract lung cancer each year, a cancer researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. Ulrich K. Henschke, a physician-researcher on the staff of Memorial Cancer Center in New York City, presented to the American Radium Society the results of a study at the center by himself, Dr. Basil S. Hilaris, and Dr. John L. Pool. Pool is president of the society.

Henschke said that 167 patients diagnosed as incurable and inoperable were implanted with the "seeds"—radioactive isotopes—during the study period, 1956-61. He said he was revealing for the first time that eight of them were now considered cured. A cure in cancer treatment is considered survival for five years without return of cancer symptoms.

Seven implant subjects still are living, Henschke said. "This is with the worst cases, no selection. The rate should be at least as good if adopted widely."

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# Southern Players Stage Hellman's 'Little Foxes'

By Nancy Baker

After getting off to a slow start, the Southern Players surged ahead for well done second and third acts in "The

Little Foxes," a play by Lillian Hellman which will run through April 17 in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building. Set in an Alabama town in

1900, this fourth production of the 1967-68 playbill presents the greed of a money-hungry family—two brothers and one sister—and their lack of regard for others as they seek wealth.

The conflict between the last of the aristocrats and the financial opportunists who "took over" is presented through the white hat characters Berdie and Horace Giddens, while Berdie's husband Oscar, Horace's wife Regina and brother Ben Hubbard sport the black hats.

Lois Stewart comes across as the gold-hearted Regina Giddens who wants her share of a proposed new industry to set up housekeeping in the northern society town of Chicago.

Regina's greed was accentuated by the robust laugh of Miss Stewart as well as her facial expressions, tone, gestures and movement across the stage.

Sherwin Abrams as Benjamin Hubbard was indeed the cunning fox as organizer of the financial gain proposal. Brother Ben looks out for himself and philosophizes that there are hundreds of Hub-

bards at the beginning of the twentieth century who will some day own the country.

It was Z.J. Hymel IV who seemed to revive the production with his appearance as Horace during the second act. As the near death-bed man scorned by his wife until a big business interest arises, Hymel plays the loving father who seeks more in his remaining short life than financial gain by cheating others.

The scapegoat of the three Hubbards—Oscar—was handled by Paul Dugas who frequently sports a scowl as he puffs on a cigar and stomps across the stage during money-making conversations and who resorts to either snapping at his wife or slapping her when she gets out of hand.

Barbara Burreta as Berdie does well in her role as a Southern lady who seeks a single day of happiness but

must resort to elderberry wine and port to find this happiness.

Acclaim should also go to Dorothy Jordan as Addie, the loyal employee and friend to the Giddens' daughter; Alexandra, played by Beth Gruver.

Director Kendrick Wilson was also responsible for the set design that included a good-looking fire place and stained glass window.

The audience seemed to grab the subtle hints of humor in the presentation. Despite some moments when the actors seemed to be doing nothing more than cautiously waiting for an opportunity to spout their lines, "The Little Foxes," entertained those present.



## Production Opens

Beth Gruver takes the role of Alexandra while Z. J. Hymel plays Horace in "The Little Foxes," which will run until April 17 in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building.

## Egg Hunt Set for Tots

An Easter egg hunt for children of SIU students will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday in front of Buildings 125-26 at Southern Hills.

Dyed eggs, candy eggs, and plastic eggs with numbers for prizes will be hidden in the area. The hunt will be divided into areas for two and three-year-old children, for those from four to seven and those from eight to eleven.

**FOX Eastgate**  
PH. 457-5685

**LATE SHOW**  
AT 11:30 p.m.  
FRI. & SAT.

**WHO WERE THE VICTIMS ON....**

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# Easter FOOD VALUES

Blue Bell Half or Whole

**Ham** lb. 99¢

Goldcrest Hens 8 to 10 lbs.

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Small Lean

**Spare Ribs** lb. 59¢

Boneless

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Grade "A" large with with \$5.00 or More Purchase

**Eggs** Limit 3 doz. 99¢

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**Bread** 520 oz. \$1.00

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**Pies** Each 19¢

Sara Lee

**Pound Cake** Each 79¢

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**Pie Filling** #2 cans 29¢

McCormick Vanilla

**Extract** oz. 69¢

Royal

**Gelatin** 6 pkgs. 49¢

Robin Hood

**Flour** with \$5.00 purchase 5 lbs. 39¢

Libby's Crushed - Sliced - Chunk

**Pineapple** 4 1½ cans \$1.00

Hickory Hill Whole or Shank Half

**Hams** lb. 65¢

Corn Valley Pork

**Sausage** lb. 39¢

Country Girl

**Bacon** lb. 65¢

Country Girl

**Franks** 12 oz. Pkg. 45¢

Fresh Baking

**Hens** lb. 39¢

Shank Portion

Butt Portion

Radishes or Green

**Onions** 2 bchs. 15¢

**Celery**

bch. 15¢

Libby's Tomato

**Juice** Qt. glass 29¢

Golden Ripe

**BANANAS** lb. 10¢

Pillsbury or Ballard

**Biscuits** 3 cans 25¢

Sealtest Lift-n-Lively 99% fat free

**Milk** ½ gal. 39¢

Del Monte Cut Green

**Beans** 5 303 cans \$1.00

Hyde Park Brown &amp; Serve

**Rolls** 2 pkgs. 49¢

McCormick

**Food Color** Assorted 29¢

Colonial

**Powdered Sugar** lb. box 15¢

Del Monte

**Fruit Cocktail** 2 303 cans 49¢

Anacenda

**Foil** Heavy Duty 45¢

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For Two and

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You may be the lucky winner of this glorious Florida Vacation plus the \$100,000 in cash and \$100,000 in hospitality coupons. So, hurry in and register for this fine prize. Remember, no purchase necessary. Just register.

Over 100 extra winners will have an opportunity for a glorious 4 Day-3 Night Florida Vacation for two. These winners will also receive the \$100,000 in hospitality coupons. Winners must be over 21, however, married couples under 21 will be eligible. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. JUST REGISTER...GET DETAILS AT KELLEY'S



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**Catchup** 20 oz. btl. 29¢

Miracle 4¢ off

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Miracle

**Whip** Qt. 49¢

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**Peaches** 3 2½ cans 89¢

Northern Facial

**Tissue** 2 150 ct. 35¢

Northern

**Tissue** 4 Roll pks. 35¢

Betty Crocker

**Cake Mixes** pkgs. 89¢

Betty Crocker One Step Angel Food

**Cake Mix** box 49¢

Bakers Shredded

**Cocoanut** 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Sealtest Frozen

**Dessert** ½ gal. 49¢

Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star

## Activities

# Music Department Schedules Student Recital

The cast of the SIU Interpreters Theater will present the Convocations program at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Sigma Xi will present Dr. George Von Bekesky, speaking on the "Psychological Observations of Neural Inhibition" at 8 p.m. in the Education School Auditorium.

Charles Goodsell will speak on "Yanqui Dollars and Peruvian Politics: Imperialism or Development?" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Three probes, "The Hole," "The Walk," and "H-Bomb over U.S." will be presented from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Jackson County Stamp Society

will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Latin American Institute.

The Department of Music will present a student recital featuring Jack Montgomery on the tuba and Robert Bloemker a baritone at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Weight lifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School. For the Lunch Bunch there will be a luncheon at 12 noon in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

The Technical and Adult Education School Custodians Workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Department of Chemistry will present a Physical Seminar with Dr. Lauriston C. Marshall of the Physics Department speaking on "The Evolution of Oxygen and Nitrogen in the Earth's Atmosphere" at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

The W.P. Throgmorton Lecture Series, "Biblical Perspectives on the New Morality," will present the fourth in the series by Charles Wellborn on "Homo Verus: Inescapable Responsibilities" at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center in Carbondale.

Softball managers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

## WSIU-TV Tonight Features

### Program on Southern Illinois

Spotlight on Southern Illinois will feature events of interest happening in southern Illinois at 6:30 p.m., on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

6 p.m. The Observing Eye: "Animal Weapons."

7 p.m. Sporttempo

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Islands in the Sun."

## Radio Program

### To Discuss Film

#### 'Romeo and Juliet'

The new Zefferelli film of "Romeo and Juliet," a revival of rock and roll in London, and the autobiography of critic V. S. Pritchett will be discussed on The London Echo at 7:45 p.m., on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me: Is the slow learner necessarily a retarded child?

1 p.m. SIU Convocation: SIU Interpreter's Theatre will present "Just Another Racket."

2 p.m. The Coming of Age.

3 p.m. SIU Baseball: Salukis vs. Wisconsin State.

8:30 p.m. Men of Song

9 p.m. N.E.T. Symphony: An evening with the Warsaw Philharmonic.

10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: "Man Hunt."

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**FRI. & SAT.**

**WHY** WERE  
THE VICTIMS ON...

"The LIST  
OF ADRIAN  
MESSENGER"

THE MOST BIZARRE  
MURDER EVER CONCEIVED!

# Susce Comes Through As 'Stopper' for Salukis

John Susce, an unheralded junior at the start of the baseball season, has come on recently to be the Salukis most consistent pitcher.

Susce pitched his fourth victory in as many games Tuesday in an impressive six-hit win over McKendree College.

"John has taken over the number one spot as the team leader," Coach Joe Lutz said following the McKendree game. "He has become our 'stopper,' to use baseball terminology."

A stopper is a pitcher who can be counted upon to win the big game to halt a losing streak.

"I have been most happy with his performances up to date," Lutz said.

The 6-5, 220-pound right-hander from Sarasota, Fla., has the lowest earned run average on the pitching staff, 1.09, through 33 innings of work, also tops on the team. He also has recorded 23 strikeouts while walking only eight.

Susce is the only SIU pitcher to hurl more than one complete game. He has three to his credit.

Behind Susce in the ERA department is Bob Ash, a junior from Terre Haute, Ind., who has a 2.78 average. Ash,



JOHN SUSCE

... Sports 4-0 record.

slated to hurl the Governor's tournament opener Friday, has a 2-2 record.

Jerry Paetzhold, a sophomore from Ellis Grove, is third in ERA with a 3.31 mark. He is also just one third of an inning behind Susce for team leadership on innings pitched. He has a 2-2 record.

Susce, Ash and Paetzhold have combined for eight of the Salukis 10 victories of the season through Tuesday, and only four of SIU's 10 defeats.

Don Kirkland, last year's leading SIU pitcher and now

their shortstop, continues to lead in hitting through Tuesday's game.

The 5-10 senior from Boonville, Ind., is hitting .288 and is tied with Mike Rogodzinski for most hits on the team with 19. Kirkland is also tied with catcher Randy Coker for most bases on balls drawn with 10.

Barry O'Sullivan, on the basis of a three for four performance against McKendree, boosted his average to .266, second on SIU's team.

O'Sullivan, a third baseman from East St. Louis, also leads the team in runs batted in with 13.

Rogodzinski is leading the team in runs scored with 14 to go along with his .260 average. The outfielder also has driven in 12 runs. He leads the team in home runs with four.

Lutz is also "pleased" to see the recent hitting of Bob Blakely and Jerry Smith, both freshmen.

In the last two games, Blakely has gone four for eight, including a home run. Smith has gotten on base six times in the last two games.

"They had trouble with the switch from high school to college ball," Lutz said, "but I have confidence that they will develop into top flight college players."

## Sprengelmeyer Builds Strength After Recent Bout With Illness

Mike Sprengelmeyer comes from a tennis-minded family and he isn't about to depart from tradition.

The SIU senior has every intention of embellishing the reputation established by his brothers Bob and Ray when they were exceptional tennis players at Southern in the late '50s and early '60s.

Mike is exceptional, too. He slammed out a 10-4 record as a junior after compiling a 13-8 slate as a sophomore. This season he rebounded from leg surgery, a broken arm and mononucleosis to whip four of the six opponents he has faced.

"It took me a while to get my strength back after I broke my arm, but it's coming around," he said.

He'll have to be at full

strength this Friday and Saturday when the Salukis host Indiana, the team that put a single blemish on their 13-1 record last year, and Oklahoma City University, runner-up to SIU in the OCU Invitational last week. SIU plays Indiana Friday and OCU Saturday.

Sprengelmeyer, from Dubuque, Iowa, describes himself as a "waiter."

"I usually play a steady game and wait for an opening," he said. "A lot of guys will charge the net behind anything. I believe in keeping steady pressure on your opponent and waiting for an opening--you know, playing the percentages."

The 21-year-old Sprengelmeyer, majoring in financial management, normally plays the second position on the

Saluki squad but he could possibly fill the top position against Indiana and Oklahoma City this weekend.

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# Hull Carries Hawks in Stanley Cup Series

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' Golden Jet, appeared destined Wednesday to be an Iron Man the remainder of the Stanley Cup playoffs against the New York Rangers.

Hull was the Hawks' Mr. Everything, playing some 35

## SIU Golf Team in Two-Day Meet

SIU's golf team, with the question of a number six man hanging in the air, goes to Springfield, Mo., today for Southwest Missouri State's invitational meet.

The seven-team invitational will be played today and Friday and will feature SIU, host Southwest Missouri State, Lincoln University, Southeast Missouri State, Murray State, University of Missouri at Rolla and Southwestern at Memphis.

minutes as Chicago bowed 2-1 at New York Tuesday night to lag 2-0 in the Cup playoff.

As the Hawks practiced Wednesday in the Chicago Stadium where the series resumes Thursday night, Coach Billy Reay indicated Hull will continue skating on different lines and as a penalty killer.

Reay contended Hull's time was 28 minutes as the scoring star snapped the Hawks out of a playoff lethargy despite their second loss.

"That really isn't too

much," said Reay. "Gordie Howe used to play 40 minutes often. So did Montreal's Doug Harvey and it sure didn't ruin their careers."

Usually one line skates two or three minutes at a time and a player averages 18 or 20 minutes an entire game.

With the next two Cup games on home ice, the Hawks generally feel they can turn the playoff tide if they maintain their spirited play of Tuesday night's game in New York.

"If we get the same effort here, we'll go back to New

York Sunday tied at two games each," said Reay.

Hull, who sat out the final three games of the National Hockey League season, appeared neither fatigued nor annoyed by rugged Ranger body-checking after his heavy duty performance.

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2 or 4 track portable stereo tape recorder. Excel. shape. More info. Call 7-5124. BA 114

Sofa, matching chair, good condition. \$50. Three tables at \$15. Apt. size. Hotpoint refrigerator. \$20. Swivel rocker, \$8. Call anytime, 457-2934. BA 115

'58 Triumph TR3. Runs Good. \$300. Call 9-2746. BA 113

Herrin houses; 511 S. Park, distinctive home and income lot 2 story brick, extra lot, office attached, basement & 1 garage. Best location in town. (2) 404 S. Park, something special—5 bedroom, carpeted throughout, close in. Check our large selection of listings. Alexander Real Estate, 109 S. 13th, Herrin, Phone 942-2334 or 942-6851. BA 119

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Is your wife working to put you through school? Give her a lovely \$100 Certificate of Achievement on parchment-like paper which honors her. Only \$2.15. Wilcox Co. Skiny Hill, Rd., Rte 2, Concord, N.H. 03301. 4738 A

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Carbondale, house. By owner. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, air conditioned, humidified, with carport. Winkler School District on deadend street. Assume financing at 5%. Asking \$19,500. Call 549-1935. 4761 A

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42 x 10 house trailer in good condition, furnished. Phone 383: Pinckneyville, Ill. Merle Campbell. 4796 A

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3 bedroom house unfurn. Has garage & small stable. Children & horses welcomed. Available Fall term. Call 7-4334. BB 121

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One (1) vacancy for single man (grad student preferred), apt., C'dale, clean, air cond., approved, \$59/mo. and elec. Contract reqd. Call 457-8414 or 453-2878 and leave message for John Tykal. 4776 B

2 bdrm. trailer, available now. Call between 4:30 & 7:00, 9-5093. 4804 B

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Wanted: Students, mornings or afternoons. Open. Apply in person. 413 N. Oakland. 7-4202. BC 125

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Lost, mens wedding ring, April 8, SIU Library, 2nd floor, men's wash-room. Wedding date inside, much personal value. Reward. Call Jerry Brown. 457-6215. Thank you. 4814 G

Afraid there is no room for your Classified Ad? Come to the Daily Egyptian (T-48) and we will make room.

## FOUND

Eyeglasses found outside Lawson 161 on Wed., April 3. Claim at Daily Egyptian, bldg. 0382 (T-48). 4806 H





Good Hit, Slugger!

Saluki Bob Blakely is greeted by teammate Randy Coker as he crosses the plate after hitting a home run Friday against Wisconsin State. The hit accounted for two runs in the fourth inning. SIU won, 12-2.

## Hurler Nickason Strikes Out 14 In Win Over Wisconsin State

Howie Nickason chalked up 14 strikeouts in pitching SIU to an easy 12-2 victory over Wisconsin State Wednesday. Nickason was in charge all the way and retired the first 15 men he faced before pinch hitter Jim Holby singled to open the sixth inning.

The only runs the Pointers scored came in the eighth inning on two wild pitches squeezed between a walk and two singles.

Nickason, a six-foot senior from Chicago, got ahead of the WSC hitters consistently in recording his first victory of the season against two defeats. He gave up three hits during the game and walked only one.

The hitting stars for the Salukis were on the right side

of the infield: second baseman Terry Brumfield and first baseman Bob Blakely. Each got three hits.

Blakely's hits included a double, triple, and a two-run homer in the fourth. The freshman from Springfield had been hitting a meager .192 coming into the game. He is now hitting .235.

Brumfield's three hits included a single and two doubles. He also scored three runs for SIU.

The Salukis jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first on a double by Jerry Bond a wild pitch by Pointer hurler Ron Grunden, and a single by Mike Rogodzinski.

SIU scored two runs in the second on a double by Brum-

field, a triple by Blakely and a sacrifice fly by Jerry Smith. Southern added two runs in the fourth on Blakely's homer and scored seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings to put the game on ice.

Three SIU hits, two WSG errors, a hit batsman and a base on balls gave Southern four runs in the seventh.

The three run eighth was highlighted by a walk, two singles and a double by Saluki hitters.

SIU plays Wisconsin State at 3 p.m. today on the SIU Baseball Field in the final of a two-game series.

## Coed Gymnasts Vie For Olympic Trials

SIU's Herb Vogel is confident his team can defend its AAU Women's Gymnastics title at Long Beach, Calif., today through Saturday, but that is not his primary concern.

"Our purpose in going to the AAU's this year is to try and qualify seven gymnasts for the Olympic Trials in late summer," Coach Herb Vogel said.

The AAU is the only qualifying trial for the women's Gymnastics Olympic Team and Vogel hopes to send Joanne Hashimoto, Sue Rogers, Linda Scott, Donna Schaezler and Karen Smith to the summer trials. Also bidding for trial spots on the SIU team will be Terry Spencer and Carol Donnelly, seniors in high school who have worked out with Southern this year.

Donna Bascomb, Gail Daley and Judy Wills will also be competing for SIU. They will not be entered in the all around competition, the basis used for qualifying for the Trials. The top 25 performers in

the all around will make up the Trials team. From there, the final six team members will be chosen.

The AAU's will be conducted similar to the Collegiate Championships which were conducted at SIU two weeks ago, with the exception that compulsory Olympic routines will be counted in the all around total for the gymnasts.

Compulsories will be conducted today, preliminaries in the individual events will be held Friday, along with the determination of the team championship, and the individual finals on Saturday.

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